

Greater Terrace bus system condition terminal



Lack of people taking the busses could mean the end of the service.

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The transit system presently serving Terrace and Thornhill may encounter a bumpy ride in the days to come.

According to Bob Marcellin, assistant administrator for the regional district, a public meeting will be held in Thornhill on Tuesday, March 13 to determine the future of the Thornhill bus service.

"The service is running at a cost of \$6.60 per rider," says Marcellin, "and that works out to a recovery cost of 9.4 per cent."

He says the transit system should be recovering closer to 30 per cent as predicted by B.C. Transit, the government agency that helps develop transit systems in small communities.

Marcellin points out that of the two communities, Terrace got the better deal. "Terrace dropped a few runs that weren't making money and transferred the busses out to Thornhill," he said, "and now Thornhill is looking at an abnormally high cost-rider situation."

What that means is for every customer paying 85 cents to take the bus from Thornhill to Terrace, Thornhill is paying a cost of \$6.60.

Bob Lavoie, director of Thornhill, says that the people in Thornhill just don't realize how much they're paying for this service.

He added that because Terrace has a much higher tax base both residentially and commercially, individuals living in Terrace aren't paying as much per capita as Thornhill residents area.

"All our people go to Terrace to do their major shopping, but none of that money returns to Thornhill through taxes," he explained Thursday, "consequently we're paying our cost of the service directly from our pockets, so to speak."

He says he is not against the service, but he feels that the system does require vast improving as far as scheduling and the number of runs are concerned.

At present there are six trips departing from the central core and three trips from the Queensway area.

Lavoie says that in order for the transit system to really be called a bus service, it would have to double the number of trips available.

But that would cost money, lots of money, and he can't see Thornhill being able to afford that increase.

Alderman David Gellately, is chairman of the engineering committee, the municipal body that oversees the transit system in Terrace.

He said that last year's cost for the service was \$252,000 for both communities.

Broken down, the figures show that Terrace paid \$68,000 for the transit service, Thornhill paid about \$21,000, while B.C. Transit put \$121,000 into the system, and revenue made up the remaining \$42,000.

"Approximately 85,000 paying customers

used the bus service last year," he points out, and adds that the total represents a total of the combined rides of both communities.

The cost for Thornhill's service for the coming year will be in the neighbourhood of \$33,000 but Gellately feels that if Thornhill isn't happy with the service, then, "maybe we should take a look at other options."

Those other options could possibly include adding another bus to the system, or perhaps involve changes to the present schedule and route.

"I think every option should be looked at," says Gellately, "to the point where if it's necessary to expand the service, then so be it."

But, he adds that these are just options at the moment, and may or may not be adopted, and for that matter, the people might decide that it cannot afford the transit system.

However, he is very definite in his point that both Terrace and Thornhill should get together and discuss any changes before either side makes any decisions regarding the issue.

Bob Lavoie plans to put the matter before the residents of Thornhill on March 13, and based on his findings from the meeting, a decision will be made by the end of the month, because that's when he meets with the regional district.

"I just want to make it clear that any decision made regarding the bus service in Thornhill will be a decision made by the people of Thornhill," he said.

A study conducted by B.C. Transit on the Terrace system, showed that on the average, 29 paying customers made the trip from Thornhill to Terrace on a daily basis.

Lavoie feels that just isn't enough to maintain a bus service.

Says Bob Marcellin, "Thornhill contributes 32 per cent of the combined local share, but represents a ridership of only 8.6 per cent."

Gellately however, doesn't look at in just dollars and cents, he views it as a joint effort between two communities to achieve a common goal.

"This is a classic example of how two communities can come together and lower costs overall by spreading the fixed variable cost over a larger tax base," he said, adding that if Thornhill does pull out, then Terrace may well have to reconsider its options as well.

"Together we can provide this service, however, neither community could afford to run the system on their own, and that's why cooperation is so important," he concluded, adding that he hopes Thornhill will approach Terrace before any major decisions made so that any available options can be studied and discussed."

The meeting between B.C. Transit and Thornhill residents will take place, on Tuesday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at the Thornhill Community Center.

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Picketing pulp workers return home

TERRACE— After four days of a shut down at the Poble sawmill, owned by B.C. Timber, the PPWC pickets went back to Prince Rupert Tuesday morning.

Joe Leblanc, spokesman for the PPWC Local 4, said it was not fair to the town's IWA workers to have one sawmill in operation and one shut down.

Leblanc stressed, however, that the PPWC could return to Terrace at any time to resume the picket line.

He added that although the line was down the fight was far from over and it is still his unions intention to keep up the pressure on the pulp industry.

While in Terrace, the PPWC pickets were supported by members of CUPE, BCGEU, TWU, CASAW, OTEU, Teamsters, Carpenters, Operating Engineers, Tunnel and Rock, and Operation Solidarity organized by the Kitimat-Terrace and District Labour Council.

Meanwhile, British Columbia trade unions should consider a general strike to resolve the deepening pulp and paper labour conflict, says Jack Munro, western regional president of the International Woodworkers of America, according to Canadian Press.

In letters sent Monday to the presidents of both of the province's locked-out pulp unions and Art Kube, president of the B.C. Federation of Labor, Munro urged that pulp union picket lines be removed from lumber mills run by members of his union.

But if the request is rejected, Munro said he wants federation officers and possibly Operation Solidarity to convene a meeting "to consider a mass escalation shutdown" right across the province.

Operation Solidarity is a coalition of labor unions formed last summer to fight the Social Credit government's restraint legislation. It launched an escalating strike program last November, during which more than 80,000 workers, including teachers, struck until a truce was reached between Solidarity and the government.

Talks between pulp companies, the Canadian Paperworkers Union and the Pulp, Paper and Woodworkers of Canada broke off Friday. The in-

dustry, impatient with what it called the unions' unwillingness to negotiate, locked out about 13,000 members of the two unions Feb. 2.

Munro said a general strike would be warranted over the forest companies' continued demand for concessions, such as more operating time, from the two pulp unions. The 14 companies represented by

the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, are demanding the unions give up at least three statutory holidays to increase productivity.

"We in the trade union movement are opposed to concessions," said Munro.

Munro, who has drawn fire for criticizing the pulp unions' secondary picketing, insisted he was serious about his proposal.

"If the pulp unions are that serious about this dispute, then they should get Operation Solidarity geared up again and have all of the unions out," said Munro. "Let's get this thing fixed up, it's getting explosive as hell."

The two pulp unions have extended their picket lines to include sawmills owned by the negotiating pulp companies, which are

represented by the woodworkers' union. This has prompted violent clashes in recession-ravaged towns of Fort St. James, Mackenzie, Prince George and Terrace in the northern Interior.

The pulp companies imposed the lockout, saying the unions are seeking to gain a bargaining advantage by waiting to negotiate after union contracts expire.

B-52 bomber takes off for first Cruise testing

GRAND CENTRE, Alta. (CP)— A United States B-52 bomber with four cruise missiles nestled under its wings turned over Alaska today and began a 2,500-kilometre flight over Canadian soil after a last-ditch court appeal to prevent the test failed.

Operation Dismantle Inc. had asked the Federal Court in Ottawa to issued an injunction stopping the test, but the court dismissed the application shortly before the test began about 10 a.m. EST.

As the bomber lumbered toward the Primrose Air Weapons Range on the Alberta-Saskatchewan border, seven shivering Greenpeace protesters from Calgary formed a human chain on the access road leading to the range.

"It's insidious for us to be testing this weapon when we're pursuing arms negotiations," said protest spokesman Annette Ruitenbeek.

Six RCMP officers and 21 reporters and photographers were assembled to watch the protest as a military helicopter circled overhead. The local Lakeland Coalition for Nuclear Awareness didn't participate in the action because it disapproves of civil disobedience.

The eight-engined B-52 was carrying four air-launched cruise missiles on its flight over the Northwest Territories, northeastern British Columbia and northern Alberta.

The guidance system on one of the missiles was being used to direct the aircraft. A second was designated as backup and the other two were for balance.

In Edmonton, protesters staged a mock nuclear

attack to express anger with the test. They also planned to board a bus and travel to Grand Centre to join an afternoon protest.

The unarmed, 6.3-metre long missile, was to remain attached to the bomber during the test, the only one scheduled for this year.

MORE PLANNED
Other tests will be conducted over Canada between 1985 and 1989.

Maj. Dave MacNamee of the United States Air Force said the missile's navigation system will guide the bomber during the flight. The idea is to test the missile's "terrain contour matching" guidance system.

MacNamee said Canada is ideal for the test because it offers Arctic conditions, a long straight route and a sophisticated observation facility at Primrose.

The Canadian government has signed a five-year cruise testing agreement with the United States as part of its commitment to NATO. The missile has already been deployed in Europe.

Although security around the Cold Lake, Alta., military base was tightened for the test, most Grand Centre residents were unconcerned.

Town manager Dennis Lenihan said, however, local residents respect the

opinions of those opposed to the test.

"They realize we live in a democratic society," he said. "They respect other people's opinions, even if they don't share that view."

Lenihan said local merchants depend heavily on the base's \$30-million-a-year payroll.

The U.S. bomber will not touch Canadian soil during the test, taking off and landing at Grand Forks, N.D.

Barry Plumb, head of the Lakeland Coalition, has spent months working with townspeople, building respect for his group, if not acceptance.

KEEP RESTRAINT

Unemployed rate higher

TORONTO (CP)— The real number of unemployed Canadians was more than two million last year, or about 40 per cent higher than official Statistics Canada figures, says a report by the Metropolitan Toronto Social Planning Council.

But Statistics Canada has defended its method of determining the number of jobless.

The new report says 2,019,000 Canadians — 16.1 per cent of the work force — were jobless last year, far above the federal statistics agency's estimate of 1,448,000 or 11.9 per cent.

Leon Muszynski, program director for the planning council, said the definition of unemployment used by Statistics Canada is too narrow.

"The definition of unemployment is intentionally kept narrow in order to avoid the appearance of government not performing well with respect to employment creation," said Muszynski.

Statistics Canada's definition does not reveal discouraged workers who have given up looking for work or partially unemployed or under-employed part-time workers who can't get full-time work, said the report.

"That's always been the problem with unemployment statistics, ever since they were formulated in the mid-1940s," said Muszynski.

"There's always been intense political debate around them and governments have always sought to minimize the estimates of unemployment to protect themselves."

But Andre St. Jacques, a spokesman for Statistics Canada in Ottawa, said the agency's definition is internationally recognized.

When Statistics Canada measures unemployment in its monthly survey, it defines the jobless as those who are out

of work, have actively sought work in the past four weeks and are available for work.

St. Jacques said Statistics Canada does not dispute the "discouragement factor. There is no question that some people could potentially be seeking work if they thought the economic conditions were better and that they had a chance to find a job."

He added it is essential "to have standard definitions and keep those definitions constant."

Muszynski said the social planning council is trying to "highlight the seriousness of this problem so that people will see how much more serious it is."

Marks low

VICTORIA (CP)— Students in British Columbia schools fared so poorly in province-wide exams that the Education Department dropped pass marks on some subjects to avoid "unacceptably high failure rates," Education Minister Jack Heinrich said Monday.

Heinrich told a news conference that the results of the 19,000 exams, administered to Grade 12 students in January, also showed that there was a "major difference between achievement standards set by the provincial marking committees and the standards set by teachers across the province."

Marks for some students were scaled upwards, using a special formula, in order to avoid a high failure rate, he said.

Tables released by the minister showed that some marks, in biology for instance, were increased by more than 16 percentage points.

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To the Editor,

I was not aware the Mr. English had either the extensive legal education or the ability to foresee the future which he expressed in his support of the non-picketing pulpworkers. (Letters, Feb. 28)

His unfortunate assumption, which cost him a day's wages, was that "the picketers are in a legal position to strike" which cannot be known until a ruling is made by the Labour Relations Board (which from the rationale evidenced by their recent decisions consists of three highly-paid government bureaucrats flipping coins in a back room). For a ruling to be made, either for or against the pulpworkers, there must first be picketing, then a decision by the company whether to apply to the LRB for relief, and then a coin flip or dice roll by the LRB, which could be appealed to higher courts. (Provided, of course that the unions and companies have not reached an agreement in the meantime.)

I am fascinated that Mr. English could delve into the minds of the pulpworkers to know that, despite any evidence of picketing, they "wanted a withdrawal of services." Perhaps he could lend his powers of ESP to the opposing leaders in the pulp dispute, let them know what they really want, and thereby settle the dispute. Then, with Trudeau retiring,...

Despite the illogical assumption, it is of course Mr. English's right (I think, not being a legal expert) to stand on principle on whether or not to cross an invisible picket line, after careful consideration of the many possible consequences of his action, as it is the right of local in-

Letters to the Editor

dependent loggers, businessmen and others to make a stand on their principles.

A favorite expression of Future Shock victims is "I can't understand how...they...can do that", when whether you understand or not is irrelevant - "they" are doing "it". Our society is in upheaval, laws are in flux. What is legal today is illegal tomorrow. What you stand for in principle today may be changed tomorrow by new information, knowledge or events. And principles on occasion must be bent to conform to these new realities.

The reality of our situation in Terrace today is that many people have worked very little in the past three years, there is still a shortage of work, and outside influences such as the pulp dispute are threatening many of the remaining jobs and businesses, at least in the short term.

It is important to recognize this reality and to recognize its impact on our perception of the problem. I can only hope that the leaders of the different groups involved in this dispute can temper their principles somewhat toward a moderate course for the continuing good of this community.

R.L. Jackman

To the Editor,

As manager of Skeena Sawmills, I can only express my disappointment and disdain at the irresponsible actions of the senior union executives who led their members into picketing our plant on Friday, March 2.

Our company's philosophy is to run the operations on a continuous basis except in the most extreme circumstances, and it was with much regret that we made the unpleasant decision to close our sawmill operations on Feb. 14, laying off 65 employees. Fortunately we were able to keep 87 kiln, planer, shipping and maintenance employees on the job since that time, although a further reduction of 28 workers was required because of the slowdown.

When it was rumored earlier in the week that major picketing might be set for Friday, I told the local IWA to notify the CPU of the impending layoff, and that it was reprehensible to jeopardize the unemployment benefits of the 28 workers with an ill-advised picket.

As well, our employees were notified that, given our present inventory levels and the unsettled pulp industry dispute, we could not anticipate operating past March 16. I, of course, do not know whether the IWA notified the CPU, or what influence this knowledge had on the decision to picket Skeena, but I am appalled that our employees are made to suffer by a so-called show of brotherly solidarity.

Per Herrichsen
Manager, Skeena Sawmills

To the Editor,

I attended a very interesting meeting last Friday night at the arena. The meeting was called by Terrace council to provide a forum for public input to their newly formulated strategy to indicate to Alcan that the much touted second smelter should perhaps be located in the Terrace area. This is a radical departure from the recent past when quite a number of Terrace area politicians were obviously not in favour of industrialization and gave the impression that this was the majority view of the people they represented. The Friday meeting proved beyond a doubt that such is not the case. The fact that the Skeena coalition people were given a full half hour slot to do a job on Alcan before the Alcan people had said a word, indicated that the official welcome mat is not completely out, but there does seem to be a move to a more open minded position.

The Skeena protection people's presentation was the same tired old tirade of all the environmental horrors that would descend on us with the Kemano completion project and with the smelter. The culmination of their presentation was a series of slides, which included a view of a sunset, some shots of ducks, fish, fishermen, wildlife and scenery. The implication was clearly that, if Alcan arrives on the scene, all the fish, fowl, wildlife, fishermen and sunsets will disappear. Where the sun will go was not stated.

It is difficult to envision these people's Utopia. It seems to be some mythical place that is all virgin wilderness, where people must somehow blend in the shrubbery without altering anything. I like virgin wilderness as much as anyone. There is an awful lot of it around here, and considering how rugged it is, most of it will remain virgin wilderness. But most of us, environmentalist or otherwise, would agree that we humans have arrived to stay in the northwest, and that our needs and activities are going to bring about changes in the environment. Virgin wilderness like any other kind of virginity is good up to a point, but it does not produce anything.

Even the most concerned environmentalist, certainly the folks who spoke to us the other night drive around in a car, have their house connected to the Hydro grid and owns or uses most of the modern conveniences and services that are available these days. Let us just consider for a minute the environmental impacts and pollution that are connected with that car we all drive. Some 70 different metals and alloys, requiring scores of mines, smelters, chemical plants, vast transportation networks, hydro dams and many more of these environmental horrors that are constantly being targeted by environmentalists. Surely, if we use these modern conveniences we acknowledge, and tacitly approve the process or their origin. That does not mean that around here we have to blindly accept every proposal that comes our way, but it does mean that we must search out ways to develop our natural resources, if they have the potential to benefit our lifestyle and to employ our people. That we search for ways to lessen impacts and solve problems associated with resource development, rather than to use them as stop signs.

After all the rhetoric I heard Friday evening from the friends of the fish, not once did I hear someone point out the obvious advantages to any kind of fisheries management created by a steady predictable flow of water with a controlled temperature. Surely there must be tremendous fisheries enhancement possibilities there, if you consider the great losses of fish fry and eggs associated with floods and periods of low water in a natural river. Consider something as simple as my vegetable garden, the difference in results between depending on nature to provide the necessary water at the right time, or my own carefully timed sprinkling. Sure, occasionally just the right amount of rain will fall at the right time naturally, but nine times out of 10 I can grow a much better garden with my sprinkler. If we took the same "nature's way is the only way" approach to agriculture that we seem to take to growing fish, we would all starve to death in short order.

I liked Alcan's statement that there would be no net loss to the fisheries resulting from Kemano completion and I would like to see some ironclad guarantees to that effect come out of the review process.

It was good to see that large crowd there, generally openminded and supportive. The silent majority we so often hear about and so seldom see, was there and suddenly the extremist viewpoints were somehow balanced and the whole thing started to sound somewhat reasonable and possible. And when the silent majority starts to stir, when it starts to be seen and heard and starts to act, then we will see things happen in the northwest.

P. Weeber,
New Hazelton

People harassed

LONDON, Ont. (CP) — The federal Revenue Department picks on and harasses Canadians, a Progressive Conservative task force on taxation was told Monday by angry members of the public.

On the opening day of hearings, task force members listened to the first of what promises to be a litany of complaints about Revenue Department practices. The five-member Tory panel will criss-cross the country during the next month.

"It seems that Canadians are loathe to stand up for their rights against tax collectors because the government uses heavy-handed tactics to make the public feel intimidated," said Wayne Beach, a professor at University of Western Ontario law school.

"The (Income Tax) Act is being enforced with the apparent philosophy that all Canadian taxpayers are somehow guilty of tax evasion," said Brian Stanley, an accountant in nearby St. Thomas.

The task force, headed by Perrin Beatty, the Tories' revenue critic, will visit 23 cities across Canada. It was formed after the government refused to set up an all-party committee to study the Revenue Department in the wake of a series of charges about its practices and policies.

One of the more bizarre tales Monday was told by the only woman to appear before the hearing.

The woman said she was married for a short time to a man who wound up owing almost \$1 million in taxes.

She said she was separated from her husband and living alone when her bank manager told her that her assets had been taken.

The former city hall worker said the seizure eventually forced her onto welfare, which proved to be a humiliating experience because she had to ask for welfare from people with whom she used to work.

"Then, when I went to cash my welfare cheque, my bank warned me away because the government still had a right to any money in my account," she said.

Monday's hearing also heard from Richard Ruth, a London television dealer, who said revenue officials were vindictive and heavy-handed.

"They cursed and swore at me," he said. "I think their purpose is to drive us (small businessmen) out of business."

EASY TARGET

Beach told the committee the Revenue Department picks on ethnic Canadians because they are an easy target.

"Tax collectors often go after ethnic Canadians because they know new Canadians can be frightened more easily," he said.

Edward Kerr, Ruth's tax consultant from nearby Ingersoll, said he believes the Revenue Department is after him because he has won a number of tax appeal cases.

He said his wife's bank account was seized and the department is checking every appeal case he has won over the last two years.

"Now they want a list of my clients, but I don't want to give them the names," said Kerr. "They will harass my clients."

"They say I owe them \$13,000. Maybe that's because last year alone I knocked off \$500,000 from the London office alone (in tax appeals.) If you win for your clients, you become a target for them, especially lawyers and accountants."

Kerr also told of a trucker from nearby Wallaceburg who was originally assessed as owing \$98,000 in taxes. Kerr appealed and it was reduced to \$45,000 but, in the meantime, the trucker's bank accounts were frozen.

A further appeal cut the amount owing to \$18,000, but the Revenue Department had already taken \$24,000, said Kerr, adding the case has yet to be settled.

Statistics Canada offered more proof Monday that the country's economy, which surged ahead in the first three quarters of 1983, experienced a slower rate of expansion in the final three months.

The agency reported that gross domestic product, which measures the value of goods and services produced in the country, rose 0.9 per cent to \$121.9 billion in the last three months of 1983 from the previous quarter.

However, the growth rate was down from an average 1.9 per cent recorded in the first three quarters of 1983.

A major contributor to the slowing growth was the construction industry, which went into its deepest slump in more than a decade in the last quarter of 1983.

"The second-quarter burst in housing did not last and residential construction activity declined in the third and fell sharply in the fourth quarter," the agency said.

"Coupled with continued weakness in non-residential construction, output of the construction industry tumbled to the lowest level in more than a decade."

OUTPUT INCREASES

While growth slowed in December, it was still the 10th consecutive month that economic output increased.

"By the end of 1983, GDP stood 7.2-per-cent above the level of a year earlier, when the recession bottomed, and was one-per-cent below the pre-recession peak set in June 1981," Statistics Canada said.

The GDP figures are in line with gross national product figures released last week, which showed the economy grew last year but expansion was slowing by year's end. GNP is similar to GDP but measures the value of goods and services produced by Canadians whether inside the country or not.

For the year as a whole, economic output averaged 2.7 per cent more than in 1982.

Elsewhere Monday, signs of a slowdown in the economy's growth rate contrasted with reports from Canada's car showrooms, which are experiencing a dramatic surge in sales.

Canada's automakers reported they sold 67-per-cent more vehicles last month than in February 1983 and expect an even better performance this spring as a result of an improved economy and increased consumer confidence.

SALES SOAR

Overall, Canada's domestic automakers reported Monday that vehicle sales for the month totalled 70,856, compared with 42,371 in the same month of 1983. And for the first two months of 1984, 131,378 vehicles were sold, up 73 per cent from the similar year-earlier period.

General Motors Canada Ltd. led the way, reporting February sales of 35,866 vehicles — 27,811 passenger cars and 8,055 trucks — up almost 75 per cent from a year earlier. Sales for the first two months of the year totalled 67,670, compared with 40,572.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada, which in January lost its second-place position to a booming Chrysler Canada Ltd., regained the No. 2 spot last month, spurred by surging sales of the company's new mid-size Tempo, Topaz, Thun-

derbird, Cougar, LTD and Marquis.

Ford Motor Co. of Canada also announced a solid improvement, selling 10,399 cars and 6,368 trucks during the month. The total 16,767 vehicles sold showed a 65-per-cent improvement over a year earlier.

Chrysler Canada said it sold 15,057 vehicles — 11,156 cars and 3,901 trucks — compared with 9,387 in February of last year. The first two months saw sales of 28,312 cars and trucks, up from 17,819 in the first two months of 1983.

Sales figures from American Motors (Canada) Inc., buoyed by a 339-per-cent surge in Jeep sales, totalled 5,536 units. Passenger car sales — aided by the success of Alliance and Encore models — rose 15 per cent from a year earlier to 2,595 units despite a slight decline in sales of imported Renaults.

In other business developments Monday:

— The Canadian dollar reached its lowest point against the U.S. currency on North American foreign exchange markets since mid-June 1982, closing at 79.75 cents, down 0.15 of a cent. Analysts said rising interest rates in the United States had increased the attractiveness of the U.S. dollar in comparison with its Canadian counterpart.

— Thomson Newspapers Ltd. of Toronto reported its 1983 profit jumped 35 per cent from the previous year, reflecting higher earnings from newspaper operations and improved business conditions in Canada and the United States. The company, which publishes through its subsidiaries more than 140 newspapers in Canada and the United States, said net income for the year ended Dec. 31 was \$126.1 million or \$2.55 a share, compared with \$93.4 million or \$2.01 a share in 1982.

— Gandalf Technologies Inc. of Ottawa, a designer, maker and supplier of electronic data communications equipment, made \$967,000 on revenues of \$15.9 million in the three months ending Jan. 28, the company reported. Gandalf president Des Cunningham said the effects of a cost-management program and expanded sales and research and development efforts should improve the outlook for the company.

— Canada Development Corp. of Toronto reported a \$28.9-million profit for the fourth quarter of 1983 — but it wasn't enough to boost the Crown-owned holding company into profitability for the year. The quarterly profit — which translates to 49 cents a share — compares with a loss of \$23.8 million in the last three months of 1982. For the year, the corporation suffered a loss of \$45 million on revenue of \$3.8 billion, an improvement over a 1982 loss of \$125.8 million on revenue of \$4 billion.

— Standard Oil Co. of California's agreement to acquire Gulf Corp. of Pittsburgh for \$13.2 billion has raised questions about the future of Gulf Canada Ltd., 60-per-cent owned by Gulf Corp. Lionel Dodd, vice-president of finance for the Canadian company, said Standard Oil may be interested in selling Gulf Canada, adding that the value of the company is about \$2.6 billion.

Victoria also has flophouses

VICTORIA (CP) — The postcard-perfect picture of tourists and well-heeled retirees sipping afternoon tea at the ornate Empress Hotel here is giving way to another which includes scenes of soup kitchens and flophouses.

The reason is an unemployment rate of 16.2 per cent, nearly four per cent higher than Vancouver's jobless rate.

Tourists strolling through Beacon Hill Park, just steps from the legislature and the yachts of the inner harbor, will find the homeless huddled among the city's famous flower beds.

Down the street, St. Andrew's Cathedral soup kitchen opens at 7 a.m. to serve some of Victoria's 18,000 unemployed. In an average day it serves between 150 and 200 meals and 500 cups of coffee.

A pregnant woman is first in line. The minute the doors are unlocked, she walks in, settles down on an old sofa and goes to sleep.

Behind her a young couple wait, sharing a rolled cigarette. When they take their places in the tiny church basement, they clutch the steaming mugs absorbing the warmth.

The woman, coughing and sniffing, heads for the washroom and comes back bunched up yards of toilet paper that disappear into pockets. The man has a wad of toilet paper taped over what appears to be an infected ear.

The room fills with people, some who have slept outside, waiting for a bowl of soup to calm a growling stomach. For some it has been a long night in the park, under a bridge, in a car, or if they're lucky, somebody's garage.

The Mustard Seed Church is within walking distance of the government buildings. It is a food bank with a demand so high it had to shut down at noon recently because there were nothing left. It gives out 160 hampers a day, double the number in November.

Nearby there is a store, run by the Unemployment Action Centre, catering to those who can hardly afford to eat.

Here 2.2 kilograms of rice goes for \$2.17, five kilograms of flour is \$2.75 and white sugar is \$3.49 for four kilograms.

Victoria's Cool-Aid hostel is in an old church where even people with no money aren't turned away. Unless you can afford the \$9 a night for a bed, breakfast and supper, it's free. But after three nights you have to get your stay authorized by a welfare worker.

Director Jane Dewing worries that provincial government cutbacks will push the facility to the bursting point.

Jack Groves, secretary-treasurer of Victoria's labor council, believes the unemployment rate is probably closer to 25 per cent in Victoria than the official Statistics Canada figure of 16.2 per cent. He said in the building trades unemployment is as high as 60 to 75 per cent.

Robin Blencoe, Victoria's member of the legislature, has asked Liberal Senator Jack Austin for federal assistance calling the situation a crisis.

Heavy demand has forced St. Vincent de Paul to ask single people to come only once a month for food a policy shared by many food banks because they say it's easier for single people to stand in soup lines.

Doreen Russell, administrator at the Salvation Army's family services division, says the number of people going there for assistance has tripled in the past year and most of the 750 to 800 people who show up every month want food vouchers.

Dramatic correlation shown

OTTAWA (CP) — There is a "dramatic correlation" between women who continue smoking during pregnancy and the birth of underweight babies, says the head of a survey by the Ottawa-Carleton regional health unit.

The study found that among first-time mothers, 4.7 per cent of the non-smokers had underweight babies, compared with 7.6 per cent of the smokers. Of women who weren't first-time mothers, 2.2 per cent of non-smokers had low-birth-weight babies compared with seven per cent of smoking mothers.

"I was surprised at how dramatic the correlation is," said Dr. Geoff Dunkley.

The regional study, financed by the Ontario Health Ministry, surveyed all 3,637 women who gave birth in the region between May and October 1983.

Of the nearly 40 per cent who had smoked before becoming pregnant, two-thirds of these women continued to smoke throughout the pregnancy.

This finding was unusual because "most studies in the past have shown about two-thirds of smokers quit during pregnancy," said Dunkley.

"I was surprised by the numbers, I really thought with all the new awareness of the hazards of smoking, it would be less."

Smoking has been linked to increased risk of having a baby with a low birth weight — under about 2.5 kilograms — because the fetus has been starved of oxygen.

NEVER CATCH UP

Recent studies have suggested that such babies, unlike those born prematurely, never catch up to normal babies physically or mentally, Dunkley said.

Smoking during pregnancy has also been linked with obstetrical complications before delivery and delayed physical and mental development.

The health unit says pregnant women need special help to quit smoking, especially those whose husbands smoke. It has asked the federal government for a \$157,000 grant to help pregnant women break the habit.

Dunkley said many women decreased the amount smoked for at least part of their pregnancy, indicating they wanted to quit but needed help.

"There are almost no quit-smoking programs aimed at the pregnant woman."

The health unit plans a public-awareness campaign. Doctors will be asked to refer pregnant smokers to special classes to help them quit quickly, because research shows that in smoking-related cases, most damage to a fetus occurs in the last half of a pregnancy.

Readers' View

by IAN WALKER

There may be many reasons why your dentures do not fit properly or you are having discomfort with them. Your bite may not be right, or, the dentures may close up too much.

Maintaining the vertical dimension is very important (closed too far). The loss of your vertical dimension can cause aching in your jaws, some loss of hearing, or discomfort in manipulating your food.

If your bite is not correct, sore spots can be caused from the rubbing action of your lower denture. If this should happen see your dentist or your dental mechanic right away — do not wait. The less time you wait, the less damage there will be to your lower ridge and the better it will be in using new dentures.

You hear of people who have had their dentures for 15 years, 30 years or more. If these people had their vertical dimension checked most would find their dentures closed much too far. They would be having discomfort, or about to have discomfort.

It is recommended that you have new dentures every five to seven years to prevent loss of your vertical dimension. They are why dental insurance plans allow new dentures every five years.

Soviets propose new peace talks

MOSCOW (CP) — The Soviet Union and its Eastern European allies have proposed negotiations with the West on a freeze leading to mutual reduction in arms expenditure, an issue already complicated by differences in calculations.

The latest move by the Soviet bloc is apparently sponsored by Romania, the pact's maverick member, which has most often called for diversion of resources to improve living standards and build up troubled economies such as its own. In Washington, meanwhile, President Reagan offered a new plan aimed at breaking the 11-year-old deadlock in the troop reduction talks in Central Europe, saying he was prepared to ignore previous calculations on the number of troops they have in the region.

Washington and its NATO allies contend the Warsaw Pact has at least 160,000 more men in the region than the Soviets acknowledge — something that has prevented headway on an

agreement to reduce the numbers to 700,000 on each side.

The Soviets and their allies claim they have about 800,000 men in East Germany, Poland and Czechoslovakia. NATO estimates its own forces in West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands and Belgium at 790,000.

The two areas have been the subject of on-again, off-again arms control talks since January 1973. Another round in the mutual balanced force reduction talks in Vienna is due to begin March 16, but U.S. officials said it might take a month to complete western consultations. In the meantime, the negotiations would deal with other issues.

In Moscow, the official Soviet news agency Tass said Romania circulated the pact proposal Monday to the Bucharest embassies of NATO members.

Essential elements cited by Tass include a call for a small token cut in military spending by every state in the two power blocs,

followed by a three-year freeze in defence expenditure leading to negotiations for a large-scale reduction.

Western experts immediately singled out as crucial the condition attached to the call for a simultaneous cut in spending by the nuclear powers on each side: the Soviet Union as against the United States, France and Britain.

"The concrete size of the cut for each of these countries must be determined as a share of the agreed figure in proportion to the gross national products," Tass said.

The Soviet Union estimates its defence spending at about six per cent of annual government expenditure, or about 2.7 per cent of the Communist economy's equivalent of gross national product.

Independent western analysts say many elements included in western arms figures, such as military research and development, are covered by other figures in the Soviet budget.

U.S. intelligence has suggested that Soviet expenditures may account for more than 12 per cent of GNP, while calculations are complicated by the ar-

tificially set value of the ruble.

SUGGESTS FREEZE

The Warsaw Pact proposal said a three-year freeze on arms spending increases would give a breathing space "to facilitate the passage to more drastic cuts in military budgets through subsequent negotiations."

The statement also appears to recognize the nature of difficulties likely to arise from attempts to define and verify true cuts in spending.

"The Warsaw Treaty member states proceed

from the assumption that agreements on cuts in military spending must be carried out in a manner that would give to all the participants in the agreements in question confidence in their implementation," it said.

The document said pact members are also prepared to study proposals on other measures to freeze and cut spending.

It called for maximum efforts to get talks that could lead to results and "not to take any actions capable of complicating them." Western experts

said this might be an oblique call for a halt to deployment of new U.S. cruise and Pershing-2 missiles.

The Warsaw Pact countries repeated their calls for a commitment by the West not to use nuclear weapons first and a general non-aggression pact.

Western leaders

described both calls as propaganda gestures because, they said, the North Atlantic alliance is already pledged to use weapons only in defence.

The pact proposal envisaged the projected talks including all the member states of both alliances and called for a "positive reply" as soon as possible.

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Scouting News

by JANE QUADROS

What is a Venturer?

A Venturer is a young person 14 to 17 years of age. The program involves action out-of-doors, camping, fellowship and excitement. Each group is called a company and they have the opportunity to meet new people, to do things together and improve their knowledge and skills. They are able to undertake and succeed at adult activities and have the chance to work in different leadership positions within the company.

Venturers gain recognition through various awards right up to the Queen's Venturer Award. Plus they have the opportunity to be involved in the national competition for Adventure Journeys, Wildlife Photography, the Duke of Edinburgh Award and the St. John Ambulance Award.

Co-Ed Venturing

The National Council of Boy Scouts of Canada has accepted the motion to open the Venturer program to females. This has come after a long study. Guidelines have been established and information is available through all service teams or district councils. The co-ed section is optional and will be a joint decision between the existing company and the sponsor. Certainly, the Boy Scouts of Canada is not going to require all companies to become co-ed. But the option is made available to sponsors who wish to serve a group of young people using the Venturer program.

Co-ed membership is not new to this age group in Scouting. Boy Scouts of America, Australia, Britain and many other countries operate programs which have female membership. During the study which preceded the decision to provide this option in Canada, the task group made contact with many of the countries and found that they were all experiencing program growth and a better acceptance of the program among the young people.

Co-educational programs can help change the certain perceptions based on sexual stereotypes. For example, on a camping trip the girls may have the tendency to do all the cooking and washing, where the boys will pitch the tents and chop wood. In a case like this the leader would have to know how to involve both males and females in the tasks; and not allow them to be chosen by sex.

Sound leadership is essential to the proper functioning of co-ed Venturing, just as it is in all youth programs. The challenge is now available to those who wish to explore the new world of co-ed Venturing.

Practices clean?

VICTORIA (CP) — An RCMP investigation has not uncovered any criminal activity in log-scaling practices, which were criticized in the ombudsman's report to the legislature last month, Attorney General Brian Smith said Monday.

However, Smith said NDP Leader Dave Barrett is making a "political opera buffet" out of the issue by demanding that Ombudsman Karl Friedmann be called before the legislature to explain his report.

"A buffet is a table from which people eat too much, and opera is opera," Smith told reporters. "It's a kind of fluff."

Smith told the legislature that now that the Forest Ministry's log-measuring practices were cleared of criminal activity, the government will reply to the ombudsman's report, presented to the legislature Feb. 16.

The report accused the Forests Ministry of refusing to "recover millions of dollars in uncollected timber revenue from B.C. Forest Products Ltd."

It said that allspahod measuring by ministry scalers also had cost six small independent firms about \$6 million and forced them to the brink of financial disaster.

MINISTRY FEARFUL
Friedmann had said the ministry did not bill for about \$2 million in fees for trees logged on government land because it was afraid of the company's reaction. However, Friedmann did not suggest any criminal activity was involved.

Barrett said he wanted to know within 24 hours when Friedmann and others involved in the case would be called before the legislature to explain their actions.

"Serious allegations of malfeasance of administration have been hurled at the government through the minister of Forests, and nothing has been done about it," Barrett said.

Smith said an inquiry or questioning people publicly in the legislature would serve no useful purpose.

He said the Forests Ministry will determine if the allegations have any merit and what corrective action will be taken if necessary.

Smith also renewed his attack on Friedmann for having presented his report to the legislature while some of the principals in the allegations were being investigated by the RCMP's commercial crime squad.

NOT BEST CLIMATE
He said media attention on the case did not create the best climate in which to conduct an investigation. Earlier, Smith accused Friedmann of jeopardizing the police investigation by going public with his report, saying that the ombudsman

had been highly irresponsible.

Police News

TERRACE—A break and entry was reported at Kalum Tire in the early morning hours of March 5.

A car stereo and speakers were stolen along with a small amount of cash.

Police are continuing the investigation.

Also Monday morning, Glacier Concrete reported a break and enter on its premises, and a small amount of cash was stolen.

Police are continuing the investigation. Department of highways reported that several departmental buildings were broken into over the weekend.

Several vehicles were vandalized. Police are continuing the investigation.

At approximately 8:10 p.m., on March 5, a man stole the Heart Fund contribution container off the counter at Gimp's Restaurant.

The suspect is known to police and the investigation is being continued.

Police have recovered two welding cylinders and anyone missing the same can claim them at the Terrace detachment by identifying them.

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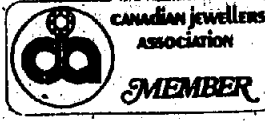
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SPORTS

Canadian men's curling championship

Arnie Dobson enjoying the ride while he can

By Ian MacLaine
VICTORIA (CP) — Arnie Dobson has a feeling the bubble will burst, but he's enjoying the ride while he can.

The 51-year-old New Brunswick skip stole three over the last two ends Monday night to squeak past Mike Riley of Manitoba 7-6 to keep his unbeaten string at the Canadian men's curling championship in tact.

It was a matchup the Saint John team could

easily have lost except for the superb shooting of their skip — the oldest player at the 12-rink, round-robin Labatt Brier competition.

On several occasions during the middle ends, he found himself facing as many as five Manitoba stones with his last rock and still managed to salvage one or reduce the opposition numbers.

While New Brunswick continued its relentless path towards the playoff round, things were slightly tougher

for Alberta's Ed Lukowich, who improved his record to 3-1 with an 8-2 victory over Ragnar Kamp of Nova Scotia.

DEFEATS WERENICH
Ed Werenich of Ontario saw his chances of repeating his 1983 Brier victory suffer a severe setback when he was beaten 8-3 by Gord McKnight of Northern Ontario, while B.C. veteran Bernie

Sparkes also continued to struggle, losing to Gary Bryden of Saskatchewan by the same score.

Following the leaders after fifth-round play were Northern Ontario, Prince Edward Island and Saskatchewan, all at 2-1. Manitoba, British Columbia and Quebec were 2-2, Newfoundland and Ontario were 1-3 and the Northwest Territories 0-4.

In other fifth-round action, Wayne Matheson of Charlottetown beat Al Delmage of Yellowknife 9-2, while the byes went to Rolfe Paquin of Lachine, Que., and Jeff Thomas of St. John's, Nfld.

In fourth-round results it was: New Brunswick 8, Quebec 2; Alberta 8, Northern Ontario 7; British Columbia 5, Nova Scotia 4; Saskatchewan 7, Ontario 5;

and Prince Edward Island 6, Newfoundland 5. Manitoba and the Territories had byes.

In the third round Monday morning, with only four of the 12 teams in action, Newfoundland surprised Manitoba 7-4 and Quebec crushed the Territories 12-2.

Dobson said the crowd reaction has the adrenalin flowing.

"We've got the gas pedal down about three-quarters now," he said. "It was only down about half way this afternoon."

"I don't expect to win this thing. Look, if I get down to a playoff, I suspect this boy's gonna have just a little bit of pressure on him, without question."

"I'm human. But, during the round-robin I don't feel any pressure."

The preliminary round-robin to determine playoff berths for a semifinal Saturday and the final Sunday continues through Friday.

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Sask. 2 1
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B.C. 2 2
Quebec 2 2
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Ontario 1 3
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NHL playoff drive

Capitals in the thick of the battle

By The Canadian Press

Washington Capitals, winners of 17 of their last 22 National Hockey League games, remain in the thick of the battle for first place in the Patrick Division.

It'll be a mean feat to dethrone New York Islanders as Patrick champions, but the Capitals, with the best defensive record in the NHL, are looking good.

They were easy 5-2 winners Monday night over the Penguins in Pittsburgh and sit a mere two points behind the Islanders.

In the only other game, Minnesota North Stars downed Detroit Red Wings 5-1.

In Pittsburgh, right winger Mike Garner capped a three-goal first period with his 34th goal of the season to help

Washington to the win. The Capitals' outshot the Penguins 22-5 in the period.

After taking the 3-0 lead on goals by Gartner, Gaetan Duchesne and Bobby Carpenter, the Capitals relinquished goals by Norm Schmidt and Doug Shedden of the Penguins in the second period.

"We were fortunate enough to regroup in the third period," said Larry Murphy, who scored the Capitals' fourth goal at 9:09 of the third period.

Duchesne added insurance into an empty net at 19:34.

SETS RECORD

Gartner set a Washington record by playing in his 378th game.

The Penguins announced before the game they'd traded defenceman Randy Carlyle, 27, to Winnipeg Jets for a first-round draft pick next summer and future considerations.

The Penguins now have three first-round draft choices this year.

Carlyle is to join the Jets

in time for their game tonight against Los Angeles Kings.

The NHL trading deadline expires at midnight tonight.

In Bloomington, Minn., Tom McCarthy scored three goals to lead the North Stars over Detroit.

Steve Payne and Tom Hirsch also scored for Minnesota, with Ron Duguay supplying the only goal for the Red Wings.

There was a bench-

clearing brawl with 3:19 remaining. Detroit forward Ed Johnstone high attacked Minnesota defenceman Curt Giles in front of the North Stars' bench.

After Johnstone hit Giles, Minnesota's Paul Holmgren and Dave Richter went after Johnstone and a free-for-all ensued.

Brad Maxwell and Richter, along with Detroit's Danny Gare, were given game misconducts.

Whitecaps eliminated

VANCOUVER (CP) — San Diego Sockers scored four goals in the first seven minutes of the game and went on to defeat Vancouver Whitecaps 5-3 Monday in North American Soccer League indoor action.

The loss officially eliminated Vancouver from the playoffs. The win moved San Diego back into a first-place tie with Golden Bay Earthquakes, setting up a showdown between the two

league-leading teams on Thursday.

The Sockers got two goals from midfielder Julie Vee, who broke out of a three-game scoring slump. Brian Quinn also scored in the seven-minute time span and Jean Willrich scored what proved to be the winner on a setup from Socker goalie Jim Gorsec.

Dave Norman scored at 7:16 of the third period for the Whitecaps and was followed by goals from

Vancouver's Carl Valentine and Shaun Lowther.

San Diego added an empty net goal at 14:40 of the fourth period with Whitecaps' goalie Chris Turner pulled in favor of a sixth attacker.

The Whitecaps lost the services of midfielder Mick Martin with torn ankle ligaments. Vancouver now heads on a three-game road trip, which includes stops in Tampa Bay, New York and San Diego.

NHL Standings

Wales Conference
Patrick Division
W L T P A P
x-Islanders 41 22 7 145 231 84
x-Wash 36 25 4 145 201 82
x-San Jose 34 24 9 145 236 79
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New Jersey 15 45 6 193 281 36
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Detroit 26 35 7 250 276 59
St. Louis 26 35 7 243 274 59
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x-Edmonton 48 15 5 382 276 101
Calgary 39 24 13 258 256 71
Vancouver 37 26 7 271 285 61
Winnipeg 24 30 10 278 304 58
Los Ang 19 37 12 264 315 50

Clinched playoff berth
Monday Results
Washington 5 Pittsburgh 2
Minnesota 5 Detroit 1

Tonight's Games
Buffalo at Montreal
Calgary at Quebec
Pittsburgh at New Jersey
Philadelphia at NY Islanders
Detroit at St. Louis
Winnipeg at Los Angeles
Wednesday Games
Hartford at Washington
NY Rangers at Minnesota
Chicago at Edmonton
Winnipeg at Vancouver

BCJHL Roundup

By The Canadian Press

Shawn Pettyjohn and Ward Carlson each fired three goals to lead Summerland Buckaroos to a 12-6 romp over the visiting Salmon Arm Totems in B.C. Junior Hockey League action Monday night.

In the other league game, Burnaby Blue Hawks downed visiting Cowichan Capitals 6-4.

BUCKAROOS 12 TOTEMS 6
Kelly Evin added two goals for the Buckaroos,

who outshot Salmon Arm 53-43, leading 4-1 after one period and 6-3 after 40 minutes.

Other Summerland goals came from Greg Barber, Al Anthony, Brent Harrison and Shawn Harrison. Totems goals were scored by Clay Cote, Theo Vangerwy, Paul Tory, Henry Reimer, Camille Simard and Kelly Argotow.

BLUE HAWKS 6 CAPITALS 4
Glen Engvik and Darrin

Biggs scored two goals each to lead Blue Hawks in their last game of the season.

Ron Popoff and Greg Moberg added singles for Burnaby, which led 1-0 after the first period and 3-2 after the second. Rick Ellison scored two goals for Cowichan while James McKee and Phil Lum added singles.

Burnaby finished in fifth place with a 19-30-1 record.

In league action tonight, the last games of the regular season, Cowichan plays the Sockeyes in Richmond, Penticton Knights play host to Vernon Lakers and Abbotsford Flyers play the Eagles in Langley.

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| 6 | 15:30 ABC News KOMO 4 News | News Hour Con't | Nightly News Top Story | Airwolf Con't | MacNeil Lehrer News Hour | Needle Craft AC Circuits | La Vagabond Telejournal Regional | Con't Con't |
| 7 | 15:30 Wheel of Fortune Weeknight Con't | WKRP in Cincinnati Lorne Greene's Wilderness | Entertain. Tonight Love Connections | Entertainment Tonight Connections | Audubon Wildlife Wild World of Animals | Jesus Con't | Telejournal National Le Point Le Maleo | Second Thoughts Con't |
| 8 | 15:30 Foul-Ups Bleeps and Blunders A.K.A. Pablo | RipSide Con't | The A Team The A Team | The Fifth Estate Con't | Nova Con't | Business of Management Sewing Power | Tele-Selection Une Affaire d'Hommes | Con't Con't |
| 9 | 15:30 Three's Company Oh, Madeline | Matt Houston Con't | RipSide Con't | Three's Company Oh Madeline | American Playhouse Con't | Jesus Con't | Con't | The Lords of Discipline |
| 10 | 15:30 Hart Con't | Hart Con't | Remington Steele Con't | National Journal Journal | Con't | Nova Con't | Monsieur le Ministre Rencontres | Con't Con't |
| 11 | 15:30 KOMO 4 News ABC News | CTV News News Hour Final | KING 5 News The Tonight | National Night Final Three's Company | The New Tech Times Evening Edition | Con't | Patrimoine Religieux L'Americaine | Friday the 13th Part III |
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WEDNESDAY - 8 am. - 5 p.m.

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| 8 | 15:30 Good Morning America Con't | Canada A.M. Con't | Today Show Today Show | Film Film Jimmy Swagart 100 | Morning News Mrs. Rogers | | | Harry Tracy Con't |
| 9 | 15:30 20 Minute Workout The Edge of Night | Webster Con't | Good Company Good Company | Huntley Street Friendly Giant | Sesame Street Con't | Foulouli Foulouli 3,2,1 Contact | Mouvement Tours | Con't Con't |
| 10 | 15:30 Benson Benson Loving Loving | Con't Definition Con't | Donahue Con't | Canadian School Mr. Dressup | Storybound Zoo, Zoo, Zoo Adventures Readit | Sewing Power Needle Craft | Passe-Parout Animaerie | Man Hunt Con't |
| 11 | 15:30 Family Feed Ryan's Hope | Creative Cooking What | Hot Potato Search for Tomorrow | Sesame Street Sesame Street | Inside-Out Bookbird Many Worlds Self Inc. | Oceanus Con't | Les Ateliers Un Animal des Animaux | Con't Con't |
| 12 | 15:30 All My Children All My Children | Noon News Hour | Days of our Lives Con't | All My Children Con't | Nova Con't | Spread Your Wings G.E.D. Math | Avic de Recherche Allo Bou | Moonlighting Con't |
| 1 | 15:30 One Life to Live | Another World Another World | Another World Another World | CBC News Take 30 | Workshop Thinkabout Art Chest Umbrella | Math Con't | Bou Con't | Con't Con't |
| 2 | 15:30 General Hospital General Hospital | General Hospital Con't | Match Game Match Game | Wok with Yee Do It For Yourself | American Playhouse Con't | NFB Preview Different Understanding | Le Jour La Temps de Vivre | The Bitch Con't |
| 3 | 15:30 Woman to Woman Con't | The Don Harron Show | Breakaway Breakaway | Young and the Restless | Con't Evening Edition | Needlecraft Con't | La Temps de Vivre La Temps de Vivre | Con't Con't |
| 4 | 15:30 Live at 4 Con't | Panther Island Con't | People's Court Newscap | Smurfs Smurfs | Sesame Street Con't | Growing Years Self In. Thinkabout | Bobino Au Jeu Au Jeu | Con't Con't |

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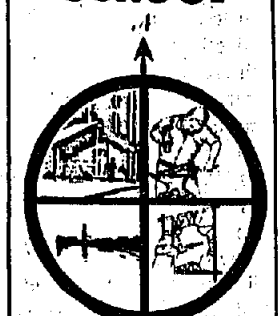
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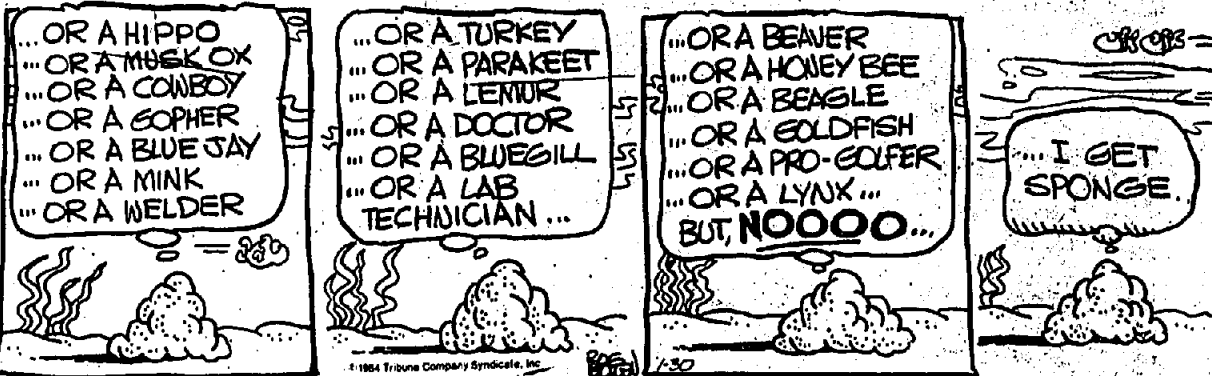
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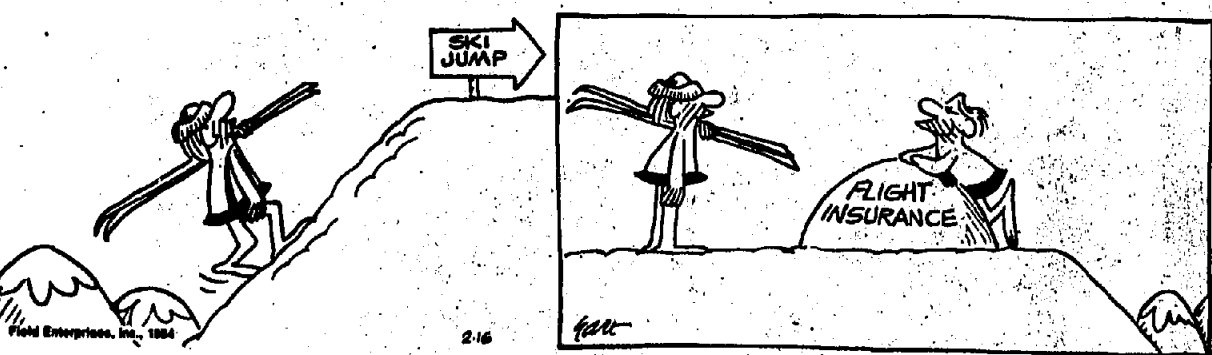
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YOUR INDIVIDUAL HOROSCOPE

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1984

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Career interests prosper, yet financial dealings with others are tricky. Don't be taken advantage of.
TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Travel and distant affairs are highlighted, but a partner doesn't share your enthusiasm. Friends make good company.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) You may feel unappreciated on the job, despite some favorable developments. A partner is a source of luck before noon.
CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Friends point the way to happiness and success. A worry makes you somewhat inhibited. Talk over problems with a confidant.
LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) New career opportunities improve confidence. A family member, though, expresses disapproval. It's best to do your own thing.
VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Go ahead with a travel plan despite your doubt. Loved ones have good ideas that should be followed. Don't be a wet blanket.
LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be sure to get proper remuneration for services rendered. Good news affects the whole family. Schedule important discussions.
SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Refrain from testing others. Instead of harboring doubts, bring issues into the open. Loved ones will appreciate straightforwardness.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can hold yourself back now if you don't believe in yourself. New work opportunities should be seized upon.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) A friend tries to undermine your confidence. Don't let others spoil your triumph. You have every right to enjoy yourself now.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) You may plan a surprise for a family member. Don't let a career concern cause you to block out others. Share your problems.
PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) Though one person may not return your call, it's still an auspicious time for contacting others. Travel invitations arrive.
YOU BORN TODAY are more drawn to intellectual pursuits than the typical member of your sign. You may be especially talented in banking and law.

CROSSWORD by Eugene Sheffer

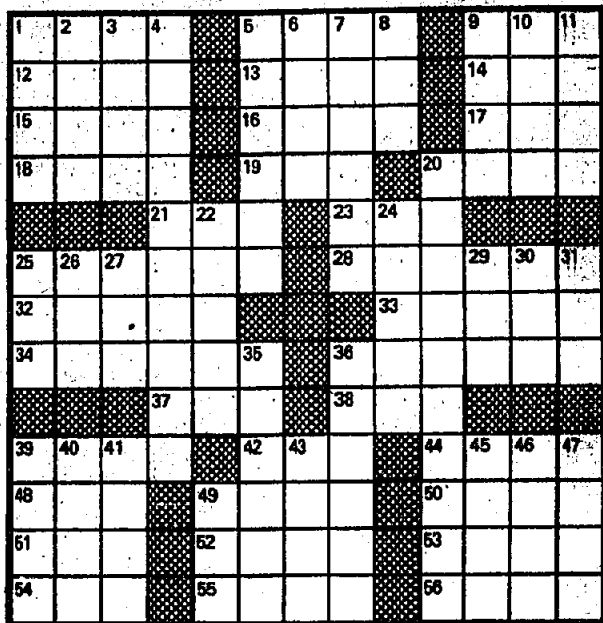
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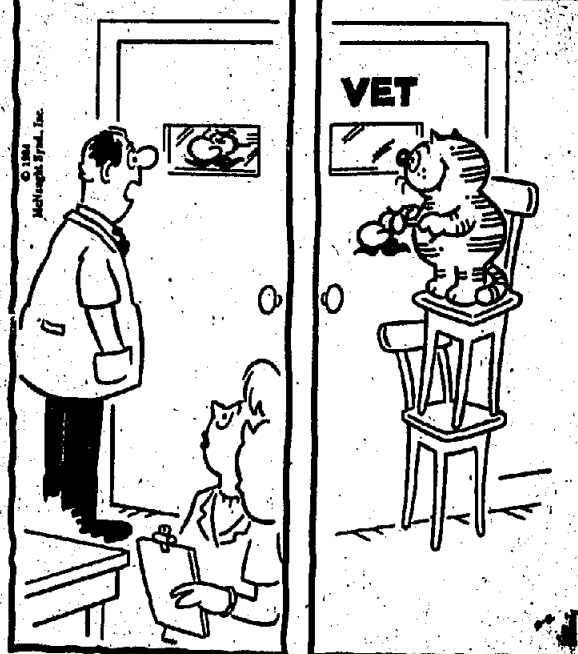


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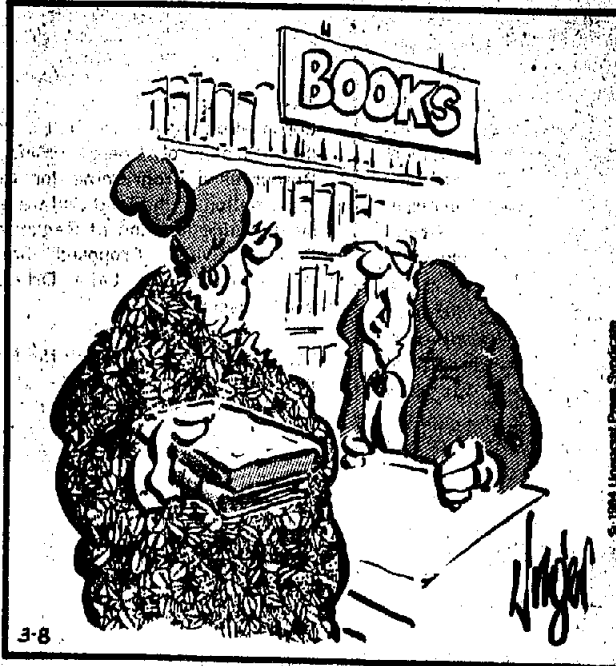
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ASTRONAUTS: "ARTS AND SPACECRAFTS"
Today's Cryptquip clue: E equals N
The Cryptquip is a simple substitution cipher in which each letter used stands for another. If you think that X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words, and words using an apostrophe can give you clues to locating vowels. Solution is accomplished by trial and error.

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"I've only got a few minutes. Where are the short stories?"

Christ allowed out in U.S. public at Christmas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's decision allowing Christ to be included in public Christmas observances has caused the widely divergent reaction that befits a ruling reached by the narrowest of margins.

Municipal and religious leaders across the United States swiftly praised or panned the court's 5-4 decision Monday that Pawtucket, R.I. — and any other U.S. communities — may include nativity scenes

in officially sponsored holiday displays.

"It's a victory for religious tolerance," said Richmond, Va., lawyer James Kniceley for the Coalition of Religious Liberty.

"The nativity scene relates to both the national holiday and to the holy day, and you can't separate the two," exulted former Pawtucket mayor Dennis Lynch, who led the legal fight to restore his city's sponsorship of a nativity

scene, often called a creche. But Myron Hall of the Eumetric Ministries of Oregon saw danger in the decision. "People are no longer able to distinguish between what is American and what is Christian," he said. "That, from a theological point of view, is not very good."

And Rabbi Alexander Schindler, president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, said: "The ruling is a defeat not only for church-state separation

but for the very principle of religious freedom in our country, and thus for the cause of religion itself."

COURT RULES

The court ruled that Pawtucket did not violate the constitutionally required separation of

church and state when it included a scene depicting the Biblical version of Jesus Christ's birth among its annual Christmas decorations.

Two lower courts had struck down the city's 40-year tradition of displaying the creche.

Chief Justice Warren Burger, writing for the court's majority, said nativity scenes serve to celebrate the origin of "a national holiday" as much as they serve as religious symbols.

He said that nativity scenes — at least when included along with depictions of Santa Claus, reindeer, snowmen and the like — are no more unconstitutional than printing in God We Trust on U.S. currency, reciting One Nation Under God in the Pledge of Allegiance to the American flag, or displaying religious paintings in government museums.

Leading the court's dissenters, Justice William Brennan said: "Plainly, the city and its leaders understood that the inclusion of the creche in its display would serve the wholly religious purpose of keeping Christ in Christmas."

Monday's ruling did not mark, as some civil libertarians had feared, an abandonment of a basic

three-part test the Supreme Court has applied in establishment-of-religion cases since 1970.

Under that test, a law or governmental practice escapes legal attacks as a violation of religious freedoms if it has a non-religious purpose, its

primary effect neither advances nor inhibits religion, and it does not foster "excessive governmental entanglement" with religion.

In deciding the Pawtucket case, Burger said all three parts of the test had been satisfied.

About PEOPLE

New York Mets' Darryl Strawberry, 1983 National League rookie of the year, may be only 22, but he says the team needs him to assume a leadership role.

"Strawberry doesn't take the role, 'it'll be the same as it was last year and I can't go through that for another year,'" he said.

The right fielder was one of the few bright spots on a team that finished 1983 with the worst record in the National League, 68-94.

But Strawberry, who hit .257 with 26 home runs, has the solution.

"The reason we didn't play well last year is because no one came forward. No one cared."

Last year, I couldn't say too much, because I was just a rookie," he added. "But this club will never win without a winning attitude and it's up to me to have that attitude."

Mets' fans would accept the leadership stuff, and they certainly like his hitting, but some of them are really hoping that Strawberry fields forever.

A 59-year-old woman has received a special crime-fighter award for frightening off "two" attackers by saying she was about to die.

Amelia Coleman of London was hanging out her washing when she was pounced on by two men. They tied her hands with her apron and tried to force her hat into her mouth as a gag.

"I had the presence of mind to call out, 'Please, fetch a doctor — I'm going,'" Coleman said at the awards ceremony.

"Well, I think they thought they would be had for manslaughter and, of course, they were frightened and ran off. They would have laid me low and then ransacked the place."

U.S. First Lady Nancy Reagan isn't suggesting it seems like only yesterday she was married — for her it seems like about half an hour ago.

Mrs. Reagan, 62, and President Ronald Reagan, 73, observed their 32nd wedding anniversary quietly at the White House on Sunday.

Earlier in the week, her press secretary, Sheila Tate, quoted her as saying, "I cannot believe it's been 32 years. It seems like 32 minutes."

The Reagans were married March 4, 1952, about three years after the president was divorced from actress Jane Wyman.

Speaking of weddings and the White House, Luci Baines Johnson, youngest daughter of former president Lyndon Johnson, recently married Grand Cayman Island banker Ian Johnstone Turpin at a ceremony at the Johnson ranch near Stonewall, Tex.

"The skies were full of sunshine," said Luci Carpenter, Lady Bird Johnson's former press secretary and a close friend of the family.

It is a second marriage for Johnson, 38, a vice-president of the LBJ Co., which manages the family business interests.

Science fiction writer Isaac Asimov will publish his 300th book this fall,

culminating a year in which a triple coronary bypass slowed him — but not much.

If ever there were an unblocked writer, this 64-year-old dynamo is it. He guesses that maybe 25 million of his books have

been sold worldwide. Still, it's not a record.

Agatha Christie holds the fiction record among modern writers with 390 million. In non-fiction, Josef Stalin's books sold 672 million to a more or less captive audience.

Rodeo News

by AUDREY Y. READ

Toby Millard of Vanderhoof was elected president of the newly formed rodeo association which will take in from Prince Rupert to Prince George and Quesnel. To date 10 rodeos are in the planning stages for the 1984 season.

Vice-president is Roy Pentella; saddle bronc director will be Dennis Fowler and bareback director is Calvin Read. Clint Andros is the bull riding director and Gary Silver takes care of the calf roping. Craig Kohorst is the steer wrestling director and George Gibbs takes the team roping director. Rhonda Anderson looks after the ladies barrels and the junior events will be taken care of by Dale Soffell. Joy Allen is in charge of the ladies events and Gil Bowie is the all around director. Stock contractor director is Gene Allen. Walter Read is the public relations director from Burns Lake west and Charlie Belsham from Burns Lake east.

Joanne Gilray is the secretary-treasurer of the association and can be reached at Box 837, Vanderhoof, B.C.

A general meeting was held in Vanderhoof at the Western Inn on Feb. 18, with a grand attendance of over 60 interested persons present.

One great advantage to this association is that there will be a central entry system where entries for all the rodeos in the YRCA circuit will be taken. This takes a large load off the local committees as they don't have to man a telephone or set up events. The contestants are all very pleased as there is only one number for the whole year for them to remember. Local entries may be phoned in to the committees and then forwarded to the central system but the entry fee must be guaranteed by a member in good standing or the local committee. All members entry fees are guaranteed by the YRCA.

Everyone who is interested is invited to submit an emblem with their own color scheme to the secretary by March 10 and the winner will be decided at March 17 meeting in Burns Lake. The prize will be \$40 or a YRCA jacket with the emblem and colors of the winning entry.

If any bronc riders want some practice be at the bucking horse auction Saturday, April 21 at 7:30 p.m. in the Vanderhoof Fall Fair Arena. All horses to be sold must be ridden.

Gil Bowie of Prince George is making a saddle which will be raffled off on July 1. Only 500 tickets will be printed so your chances are good! Tickets will be on sale soon; contact any member.

To date two rodeo schools are scheduled, one in Prince George arena which will be a Steer Wrestling School on April 6-8 with instructors Vern Smith CFR finalist and Craig Kohorst NRA champion. The fee for the school will be \$250 without a horse or \$200 with a horse. For more information call Craig at 963-8121.

April 20, 21 & 22 in Vanderhoof at the Fall Fair Arena Mel Hyland, twice World Champion will be instructing Saddle Bronc and Bareback Riding. Don Johansen, a Canadian Champion will be instructing Bull Riding. \$225 is the entry fee for the above events. It is also hoped that a judging clinic, rodeo clown instructors and pick-up clinic can be arranged for the same three days. For further information call Toby Millard at 567-4943.

Anyone wishing to hold a rodeo in their area is invited to contact Walter Read at 699-6990 or Charlie Belsham at 690-7226.

District of Terrace

NOTICE MINES ACT

Notice Pursuant to Section 7

Take notice that the Municipal Engineer of the Corporation of the District of Terrace has filed with the Minister of Energy, Mines and Petroleum Resources a programme for the protection and reclamation of the land and watercourses affected by the mine location at Reclamation Programme Permit G-1-23 Proposed Sand and Gravel Operation, Kalum Lake Drive, Terrace, B.C., legally described as:

Commencing at a point on the N. Boundary of Lot 1398, being 200 metres W. of the N.W. corner thereof; then N. 380 metres, more or less, to the S. Boundary of Lot 5835, E. 200 metres, more or less, to R-W, then S.E. along R-W to a point on N. Boundary of Lot 1399, then following Boundary's Lot 1348, 1399 W. to point of commencement.

Any person affected by or interested in this programme has 30 days to make written representation to the Minister.

R.D. Keen, P. Eng.
Municipal Engineer
District of Terrace

Kill continues

VICTORIA (CP) — VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Minister Tony Brummet rejected a request Monday to stop the provincial government's wolf-kill program.

Brummet met for more than two hours with four members of the Wolf Coalition of Victoria, who asked for a moratorium on the kill.

The government, which is blaming an increase in the wolf population for declining numbers of sheep, moose, caribou and elk, plans to kill about 400 wolves in a 14,000-kilometre area in northeastern British Columbia.

The minister said in an interview that there was no point in studying the matter further.

He said the wolf kill is "just one portion" of his ministry's wildlife management program.

"Unfortunately, it has got an inordinate amount of publicity."

He said the group expressed concern about "the validity of reports" used to determine the need for the wolf kill, and suggested other factors besides wolves were responsible for declining game populations. "We're quite willing to admit that other factors do

apply, that a severe winter can do as much or more damage than a bunch of wolves," he said.

WOLVES MANAGEABLE "But we're considering all factors. We cannot control the weather, but we can manage the wolves,"

"I've suggested that the reason we're doing it is there was a very high correlation between concentrations of wolves in pockets and a decline in herds. That evidence is there. We're acting on it on a management basis."

The fate of the program this year depends on weather and the amount of snow in the area, he added.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans (Canada) will be holding public meetings concerning the Kemano Completion Project:

VANDERHOOF at the FRIENDSHIP HALL
Friday, March 2, 1984 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 3, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

SMITHERS at the CHANDLER PARK SCHOOL GYMNASIUM
Friday, March 9, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, March 10, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

VANCOUVER at ROBSON SQUARE MEDIA CENTER AUDITORIUM
Tuesday, April 3, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Wednesday, April 4, 1984 from 7:00 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

PRINCE RUPERT at the FISHERMAN'S HALL
Friday, April 6, 1984 from 7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.
Saturday, April 7, 1984 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

The purpose of the meetings is to obtain public input into the formulation of a Department of Fisheries and Oceans position on the Kemano Completion Project. The meetings are intended to be a forum for discussion of all aspects of the Fisheries mandate as it relates to the proposed project.

The Department of Fisheries and Oceans would appreciate receiving notification from those intending to present submissions. Please send a copy of the submission, the location at which it will be presented, and the approximate amount of time required to the following address one week prior to the meeting you plan to attend.

M.J. Comfort
Department of Fisheries and Oceans
1090 West Pender Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 2P1

Copies of the discussion paper entitled "Toward a Fish Habitat Decision on the Kemano Completion Project" are available from DFO offices in Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Terrace, Smithers, Vanderhoof and Prince George. Copies of the International Pacific Salmon Commission Report are available from the Commission Office in New Westminster.

Canada

Toronto lets down hair in big birthday bash

TORONTO (CP) — Stodgy, reserved Toronto let down its hair and kicked up its heels Monday night for a boisterous birthday bash that turned a downtown hotel and city hall square into a mob scene worthy of New Year's Eve. The kickoff to a year-long,

\$4-million sesquicentennial celebration attracted scores of business and political luminaries to a gala party, thousands of ordinary citizens to City Hall and Prime Minister Trudeau to turn the sod on a "peace garden."

Mayor Art Eggleton said the 150th birthday party gave revellers "an opportunity to travel through the past with me and on into the present and future life of this great city of ours."

City officials expect various sesquicentennial events — along with visits by Pope John Paul and Queen Elizabeth later this year — to add \$400 million to the expected \$2 billion in 1984 tourist revenues.

The downtown Sheraton Centre — where guests paid \$35 each to dine on various pates and hors-d'oeuvres such as Hawaiian beef skewers and tempura

shrimps — was full of wandering minstrels, juggling unicyclists and visitors clad in period costumes.

PLENTY OF MUSIC
There were also numerous fluffy squirrels — portraying Saskwee the sesquicentennial mascot —

plenty of bands for music buffs and enough elected officials to satisfy the most voracious political junkie.




As parking space becomes harder to find in Terrace, some drivers are resorting to utilizing any available

space. This could also be just a case of making a mountain out of a molehill.

Internationally known contralto Maureen Forrester sang Happy Birthday to the city, broadcaster Brian McFarlane was master of ceremonies at outdoor events and a couple of federal cabinet ministers — Employment and Immigration Minister John Roberts and Solicitor General Robert Kaplan — were conspicuous by their presence whenever Trudeau was in the glare of television cameras.

LAST COSTUME
Peterston said his outfit was a suitable historical

gesture. But his wife, Shelley, who looked stunning in a gown and bonnet, admitted it was the last one in the costume shop and was actually advertised as the get-up for a 15th-century Hungarian hussar.



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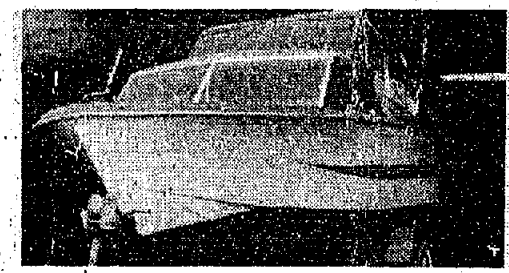
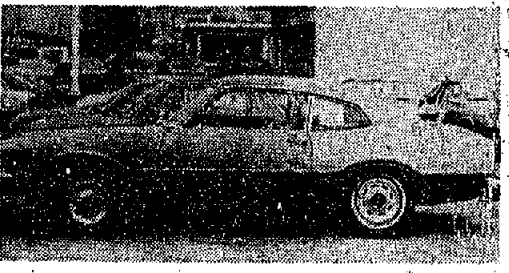
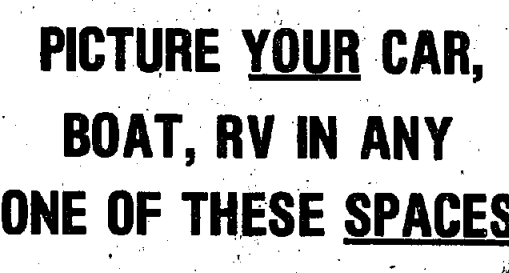
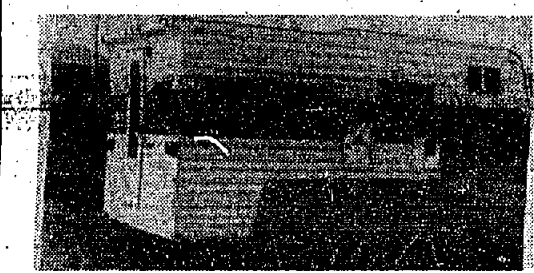
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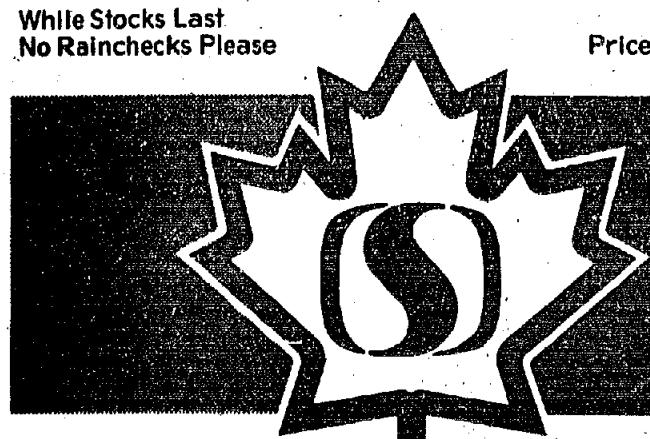


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TERRACE PRO-LIFE Education Ass'n. is concerned with upholding the right to life of the innocent from conception to natural death. Active and supporting members welcome. Phone Roberta 635-7749 or Mark at 635-5841. (ppd-30/june-84.)

CANADIAN PARENTS for French (Terrace Chapter) Monthly meeting is held every last Wednesday of every month at 8:00 p.m. at the Kiti K'Shan staffroom. For more information call Cathy at 635-2151 or Sue at 635-4691. (ppd-5/29/june)

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THE TERRACE Foster Parents Association meets the fourth Tuesday of each month at Northwest Community College. We are a support group for foster parents. If you would like to talk to us, please call Bev 635-3248, Jacqui 635-6727, Trean 635-2865. (ppd-23/mar84)

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FOOD FOR THOUGHT Soup Kitchen - We provide free soup to those in need; this service is provided by volunteers who are unemployed. Donations of food and money are needed to maintain this service. 3312 Sparks Ave. 10am - 4pm 638-1604 (ppd-23/mar84)

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TERRACE WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE Drop-in centre; support service for women; information; referral; lending library; bookstore; counselling; support groups. 4542 Park Avenue; open 12-4 p.m. weekdays 638-0228 (ppd-2/mar-84)

ALANON MEETINGS Monday at Mills Memorial Hospital; at 8pm Phone Isabel 635-9359 or Gloria 635-5546. (ppd-23/mar84)

EVERY THURSDAY at 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital Psych Unit there is a movie on Alcohol and Drugs. Everyone welcome. (ppd-feb-6)

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Tuesday - 8:30 p.m. (Open Speaker) Sacred Heart Church 4830 Straume

Wednesday - 8:30 p.m. (Women's Closed) Hospital Psych Unit

Thursday - 8:30 p.m. (Closed) Hospital Psych Unit

Friday - 8:30 p.m. (Open) Kermode Friendship Centre 3313 Kalum

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Coming Events

C.W.L. MINI BAZAAR & Spring Tea. Sewing and bake tables. April 4 from 7-9 p.m. at Veritas Hall, 4836 Straume (nc5-9mar)

ONE PARENT Families OD Canada coffee get-acquainted evening will be Friday night March 9 at 8:30 p.m. for information phone Bea 635-3238. (nc5-9mar)

MILLS MEMORIAL Hospital Auxiliary is having a \$1.50 brown bag sale. Sale starts on Tues. March 6th until Sat. March 10. Hours: Tues. to Fri. will be 12 noon until 3 p.m. and Sat. 11am until 4pm. More clothes will be added every day. (nc5-9mar)

MIDWINTER Camp meeting at Terrace Church of God - 3341 River Drive. Services nightly at 7p.m. from March 4th thru March 11th. Call Pastor R.L. White 638-1561 for info. (nc4-3mar)

LADIES auxiliary branch No.13 Royal Canadian Legion Terrace regular monthly meeting will be held Tues. March 6th 8pm at the Legion. Members are urged to attend and are reminded dues must be paid by March 31. (nc3-6mar)

ON MARCH 6 at 8:00 p.m., Dirk Zwart, famous organist from Holland, will perform an organ concert in the Christian Reformed Church, corner of Sparks and Straume. Mr. Zwart plays classical music as well as psalms and hymns. A collection will be taken. Hope to see you there! (nc4-6mar)

THE TERRACE Figure Skating Club will present a T.V. Fantasia Carnival on Saturday 17th March at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday 18th March at 2:00 p.m. Everyone welcome. (nc-16mar)

EVERY THURSDAY at 7:00 p.m. in the Hospital Psych Unit there is a movie on Alcohol and Drugs. Everyone welcome (ppd-mar-9-84)

BOTTLE DRIVE - The 1st Terrace Beavers, Cubs, Scouts, and Venturers will be holding a bottle drive on Saturday, March 10, beginning at 1am. Public support would be appreciated as funds are needed for spring and summer camps. Wendy Giesbrecht 635-3847 (nc-9mar)

Coming Events

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MR. & MRS. GLEN BRINK wish to announce the engagement of their daughter Dee-Dee, to Colum O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Donnell, of Courtenay, B.C. (p1-6mar)

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LAND TITLE ACT IN THE MATTER OF Certificate of Title No. 45252-1 to Lots 6 and 7, Block 30, Township of South Hazelton, Plan 974B.

WHEREAS, proof of loss of Certificate of Title No. 45252-1 to the above described land, issued in the name of WILLIAM GEORGE DENNISON has been filed in this office, notice is hereby given that I shall, at the expiration of two weeks from the date of the first publication hereof, issue a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of the said Certificate, unless in the meantime valid objection be made to me in writing.

DATED at the Land Title Office, Prince Rupert, B.C. this 9th day of February 1984.

W.G. Gandy Registrar DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION February 28, 1984. (acc2-28feb,6mar)

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LOCATION: 3304 Kenney Street, Terrace, B.C. DESCRIPTION OF IMPROVEMENTS: 841121 single family residence comprising 123.44 sq. ft. of land.

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For further information, please contact Mike Sampson in Victoria at 387-7382. (acc3-7mar)

Invitation to Tender Centrelene survey & flagging of boundaries for proposed 10m R-W from Northwood Ferry Landing to Tsak Indian Reserve in Burns Lake District. Reference No.: Q4-3069. Closing date: 28 March at 4:00 p.m. Details available from office of B.C. Hydro Purchasing Agent, 1265 Howe St., Suite 200, Vancouver, B.C. V6Z 2G8; 603-2577 or 603-2560. Sealed tenders clearly marked with reference number will be received in Room 226, address as above until 11:00 AM on above closing date. B.C. Hydro (acc1-6mar)

Side effects not mentioned

TORONTO (CP) — A bulletin sent in 1970 to tell doctors across Canada about side effects of birth control pills did not mention the danger of strokes, a doctor has testified in Ontario Supreme Court.

Dr. Earl Plunkett, one of the committee members who put out that year's "Rx Bulletin," said Monday it was "not well known" in 1970 that the pills and strokes were linked. Plunkett, head of obstetrics and gynecology at the University of Western Ontario, was testifying in a civil suit involving Ortho Pharmaceutical (Canada) Ltd. Pauline Buchan, 35, of Mississauga, Ont., is suing the firm for damages on the grounds that a stroke she suffered in September 1971 was caused by the company's oral contraceptive, Ortho-Novum 1-50, which is still sold today.

The stroke has left her slightly paralysed on the left side. She limps and has little use of her left arm. Plunkett said even today no one has proved that birth control pills cause strokes. There may be "an association" between the two, but only in older women.

WARNINGS OF RISK

The bulletin directed to doctors through the federal Department of Health and Welfare warned of the possible increased risk of a blood clot causing heart failure. It did not refer to strokes.

A later bulletin by the same committee concluded there was "little to dismay" women, who could regard the pills as "a blessing which carries a minute risk of premature death."

There are no figures to show the pills cause strokes in younger women, he said. Buchan was 23 at the time of her stroke.

If contraceptive drugs are to blame for strokes, Buchan's stroke may have been caused by traces of another contraceptive she took before using Ortho-Novum, Plunkett said.

He added the birth control drug Depo-Provera can leave traces in the body for as long as two years. Buchan suffered her stroke 14 months after she stopped taking Depo-Provera.

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